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Geo. W. SEIBERT, HUGH GOUDY,

HIRSH PLUMMER, GEO. E. LOWRY.

Theodore Thomas will help Cin-

cinnati out with the May Festival,

and then he will shake the dust of

would be Paris from his garments

and retire to Gotham.

The college of music which Theo-

dore Thomas would establish is a

plant of such delicate growth that it

would not take root in the inhospita-

ble soil of the Queen City.

The New York Witness, one of the

very best political, literary and reli-

gious journals in the land, has put

two colored men to work in its com-

posing rooms and has advertised for

others. There was a wee bit of squeal-

ing among some of the white com-

positors, but an intimation that their

places could and would be supplied

by colored workmen, lulled them into

quiet, and now all goes merry as a

marriage bell. This is a brave, manly

step, and it ought to give the Witness

ten thousand colored subscribers.

Hon. G. T. Ruby, editor of the

New Orleans Observer, gave the ex-

odus committee a terrible set-back on

Wednesday. He showed that the ex-

odus movement is no plant of mush-

room growth; that it originated years

ago, when bulldozing was in its glory.

In their despair on account of the

brutal persecutions to which they were

subjected, the colored people formed

associations for the purpose of devis-

ing some means to extricate them-

selves from their beastly surround-

ings. The exodus seemed, and sub-

sequent events have shown it to be,

the most feasible, and at the same

time most effective, of all schemes

proposed. Such testimony as Mr.

Ruby's will overthrow any system

the Democrats can devise for the

purpose of making party capital out

of the exodus.

THE LEGISLATIVE NOMINA-

TIONS.

The postponement of the legis-

lative nominations by the convention

last Saturday, has been the subject

of much and diverse comment, espe-

cially among the colored people, many

of whom regard the postponement as an

attempt to prevent the nomination of

a colored man. We, however, are not

disposed to take this view of the

case. Four-fifths of the delegates to

this convention were positively com-

mitted to the nomination of a colored

man, and we have too much faith in

the quantity and quality of their Re-

publicanism to believe that a few

short months can make them violate

their sacred pledges to their colored

constituents, and pursue a course

fraught only with detriment to the

party. In this connection it may be

remarked that the colored people are

but for ought we know. Mr. Ketcham

is in favor of the nomination of a

colored man and had other, to him,

good and sufficient reasons for making

the motion to postpone. The columns

of the Leader are open for any ex-

planation Mr. Ketcham may wish to

make in regard to the matter. We

give this publicity to the feeling

against Mr. Ketcham not in any spirit

of hostility, but rather for the pur-

pose of giving him an opportunity

to set himself right with the colored

people if he is misrepresented.

The colored people are terribly in

earnest in this matter. They believe

themselves entitled to representation

on the county ticket, and they believe

the time has come when the party

should recognize their claims.

No argument of expediency can be

brought to bear now. Those timor-

ous Republicans who are always for

the "old flag and an appropriation,"

but are ever ready to squelch the as-

piring colored man with the thread-

bare aphorisms "too soon; wait a

while, my colored friend; the people

are not ready," must be made not only

to take back seats but to occupy them

indefinitely. This is a stalwart way

and stalwart principles must be cham-

ioned by stalwart men.

THE TICKET.

The County convention last Sat-

urday put in the field one of the strong-

est tickets ever presented to the voters

of Marion county. Of its triumphant

election there can be no shadow of

doubt if the Republicans of the county

do anything like their duty. Harry

Adams, the candidate for sheriff, is

one of the most genial and popular

young men in Marion county. As

soldier, citizen and public servant,

his record is perfectly unsailable.

Harry knows every man in the county

he understands thoroughly the duties

of the office, he will be triumphantly

elected and he will make one of the

best sheriffs Marion county ever had.

Lee Mothershead, the nominee for

treasurer, is an Indianapolis boy all

over. He is thoroughly identified

with the business interests of the

community, is well known in the

county, and is respected by all for his

excellent qualities, as a friend, a

business man and a citizen of the

community. Lee Mothershead will

poll the entire

Republican vote of the county—he

will be elected by an overwhelming

majority, and he will make good the

words uttered on the announcement

of his nomination—"No act of mine

will ever bring reproach upon the

Republican party."

Captin Bieler, the successful com-

petitor for recorder, is a German citi-

zen, of unimpeachable integrity and

business qualifications. His nomina-

tion was an appropriate recognition

of the claims of our German fellow

citizens who will no doubt return the

compliment by making his election

doubly, sure.

Dr. Maxwell, for coroner, is a most

excellent selection. Standing as he

does in the front rank of the young

physicians of Indianapolis, he will no

doubt discharge the duties of the

office to the entire satisfaction of all.

From first to last the entire ticket

is good, and deserves as it will receive

the cordial support of all good citizens.

We shall publish extended biographi-

"SAM."

Respectfully Dedicated to the Mortgage

of the Democratic Party.

There was an old man

Whose name was Sam.

He lived in New York,

But he came not from Cork.

He was a lawyer by trade,

But his money he made

By auditing railroads,

And violating State codes.

He once dreamed in the night

That to be President was right,

And straightway laid wires

To accomplish his desires.